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S/O SESSION OPENS MONDAY, AUGUST 27...After a week's breather between sessions, it's on to the third year for GSU. A readjusted date for the opening of the session has been set at August 27. (The old date was August 29.) Without the readjustment, Monday classes would not have met until September 10 (September 3 is Labor Day) and then for only 6 Mondays. The remainder of the calendar remains the same as published three issues ago in FAZE 1 (July 23). The move to the permanent campus is still slated to occur between December 15 and January 6. Just two years ago, the whole University was in the Planning Building and an office in the Park Forest Plaza. When classes opened on September 13, 1971, most of the interiors of the mini-campus were not yet in place, but three Chicago television stations and numerous newspapers and radio stations covered the event, the birth of a University.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO SIN?...Campus Minister, ELMER WITT, "steals" the title of Karl Menninger's about-to-be-released new book for a discussion at Theology for Lunch Monday, August 13, noon - 1 p.m. in the mini-conference room. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to the brown-bag affair.

NEW JUNIOR COLLEGE PREXY...Thornton Community College, one of GSU's primary feeder schools, has a new President. Dr. Nathan A. Ivey, formerly President at John A. Logan College, has assumed the helm of the college which was established in 1927, making it one of the older Illinois junior colleges. Thornton has 6,500 students and a staff of over 300.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK ...by a GSUer:

"I'd rather lose right than win wrong."

NEW GSUers?...not yet showing up on the applications or admissions summary of A & R, but new additions to the GSU family are ELIZABETH JEAN DEHLER and LORI ANN POLLAK. Elizabeth Jean is the 8 pound 13 ounce daughter of TOM and JANET DEHLER (Bus. Off.) born July 28. Lori Ann is the 8 pound 15 ounce daughter of RICH and RUBYANNA POLLAK (CEAS) born at 7:15 a.m. on July 22.

CAMPUS VISITORS THIS WEEK...

Approximately 80 from the Urban Gateways program being shown around the mini-campus and given brief presentations about GSU by RICH ALLEN (FA), DOUG DAVIS (ST. SVCS), BOB HAUWILLER (A & R), BURT COLLINS (COOP ED), BERNARD BUSH (A & R), and MEL MUCHNIK (COMM).

GSUings...HARVEY GRIMSLEY (A & R) earning 3 hours of graduate credit by attending a summer workshop on college admissions offered by the University of Albuquerque in cooperation with the Rocky Mountain Association of College Admission...Campus Minister ELMER WITT selected to chair a national task force for the Lutheran Council in the USA on experimental ministries at commuter-type institutions of higher education... BARB CLARK (MIS) rejoining GSU, this time with MIS...LARRY McCLELLAN (CCS) taking two weeks to journey to Santa Monica, Calif. and get married to DIANE BONFOEY...departing for other vistas ART EVANS (CHLD) vintage 1971 pre-student days...PAUL DILLON (CEAS COM. PROF.) escorting 8 Israeli Air Force Cadets and 2 Officers on a 2-week tour of Illinois and meeting with Lt. Gov. Hartigan and May. Daley...Beginning August 15 and running for three months, GLENN KOVACEVICH (ex-ICC) doing the lead in "Play it Again, Sam" and "Butterflies are Free" (New Avondale Dinner Theater, 4040 North Rural Street, Indianapolis, Ind.) ...BILL ENGBRETSON out of intensive care and doing well...BILL WICKERSHAM (B & PO) appointed Superintendent of Building & Plant Operations from the position of Acting Supt.... JOHN CHAMBERS and DAN CASAGRANDE and PETER GUNTHER (all CEAS) and students TOM KAISER and CHUCK BERSCHINSKY surviving a week in Pogoland of Koefenokee Swamp in Southern Georgia looking at peat among other things, as part of Dan's NSF grant.

A CREDIT TO HER/HIS UNION...The fledgling GSU credit union continues to grow with 114 GSUers deducting more than \$3000 a month. A \$5 minimum share (plus one-time membership fee of 25¢) at the Cashier's Office or Mary Ann Kouba in the Business Office, gets you into the Union. The goal is 100% membership. Membership makes you eligible for loans when the accumulated funds become substantial enough, probably in late fall, according to state guidelines. Automatic payroll deductions make it easy to save money for that long between-session break.

IN THE WORKS...Current publications of the Office of Communications (with production assistance of ICC):

- 1974 Bulletin---due mid-September
- FACSS Newsletter/Calendar---beginning S/O Session
- 4 CBPS Brochures---end of August
- Financial Aids Brochures---end of August
- CEAS Community Service Modules Brochure ---beginning S/O Session
- Student Activities Calendar---beginning S/O Session
- CHLD Brochure---in S/O Session

CREATIVITY...The first meeting of the Continuing Seminar in Creativity and Creative Education is scheduled for Tues., Sept. 11, 12:30 p.m. in Rm. 254. The meeting is open to all faculty and staff who have any interest in creative concepts. For more info call BRUCE MEYERS, Ext. 234.

SOME CREATIVE OBSERVATIONS.....

Physical concepts are free creations of the human mind, and are not, however it may seem, uniquely determined by the external world.

ALBERT EINSTEIN
Evolution of Physics [1938]

Man is preeminently a creative animal, predestined to strive consciously for an object and to engage in engineering—that is, incessantly and eternally to make new roads, wherever they may lead.
FEODOR DOSTOEVSKI

The so-called progressive gogues, in the days of their glory, had a large and bristling vocabulary of their own, much of it lifted from the lingo of the psychoanalysts, the various warring wings of psychologists, the Rotarians and the Boy Scouts. One of its favorite terms was creative. H. L. MENCKEN

MIS APPOINTMENT...SAM RICE has been appointed Assistant Director for Administrative Applications. He joined GSU Dec. 1, 1971 and, with A & R, has been responsible for the development of the Student Information System.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR...DAVE CRISPIN's "Sunday Evening Drop-in" will be the 3rd Sunday of every month, beginning in Sept. from 7-10 p.m.



"What's the matter, pal? Did you blow the whole wad on sensitivity training?"

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR (Listed by Student Services)

- August 29-31 Videotape, "Jim Croce and the Free Rock Concert," Commons, 1:00 p.m.
- September 5 Orientation Get-Together, Commons, 3-6 p.m. (The Weapons of Peace will perform for dancing and musical entertainment)
- September 6 Campus Welcome, 12 Noon, Commons.
Potluck lunch, 12:30 p.m., Commons (GSU community members encouraged to participate by bringing a dish of their choice to be shared)
- September 12 Film, "My Brother," Commons, 1:00 p.m.
- September 17-21 Videotape, "Millhouse," Commons, 1:00 p.m.
- September 22 GSU Dental Services Workshop on Preventive Dentistry, Commons, 10-12:30
- September 25 Film, "Titticut Follies," Commons, 1:00 p.m.
- September 29 Bus Trip, Starved Rock (info and reservations-Student Activities)

13 RECOMMENDATIONS ON WHO SHOULD PAY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION.....

(from The Chronicle of Higher Education, July 16, 1973)

BERKELEY, CAL.

Following are the recommendations of the latest report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, "Higher Education: Who Pays? Who Benefits? Who Should Pay?" The report will be published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

1 Over the next few years, the taxpayer share of monetary outlays in higher education should be increased modestly, as student-aid funds expand to assist students from low-income families.

2 States with regressive tax structures should develop more progressive tax systems in the interests of greater equity and adequacy in the financing of education and other public services.

3 The balance of public support for higher education must shift over the coming decade if the goal of universal access is to be achieved, and federal funds should partially relieve the states of added financial burdens resulting from the expected expansion in higher education. We recommend that federal support of higher education should gradually expand to about half of the total governmental contributions by the early 1980s.

4 Public institutions—and especially the community colleges—should maintain a relatively low-tuition policy for the first two years of higher education. Such tuition should be sufficiently low that no student, after receipt of whatever federal and state support he or she may be eligible for, is barred from access to some public institution by virtue of inadequate finances.

5 Public colleges and universities should carefully study their educational costs per student and consider restructuring their tuition charges at upper-division and graduate levels to more nearly reflect the real differences in the cost of education per student, eventually reaching a general level equal to about one-third of educational costs. The combined effect of Recommendations 4 and 5 would result in a more equitable sharing of the costs among students at various levels.

6 Private colleges and universities should increase their tuition charges at a rate that is no more rapid than the increase in per capita disposable income. The rate of increase in tuition should be less pronounced than this, if at all possible.

7 Private colleges and universities also should carefully study their educational costs per student and consider restructuring their tuition charges, so that tuition is relatively low for lower-division students, somewhat higher for upper-division students, and considerably higher for graduate and professional students.

8 The Basic Opportunity Grant program should be fully funded; this legislation, already on the books, is a major step in providing critically needed assistance to both students and institutions of higher education.

9 In keeping with the principles elaborated under Recommendations 4 and 7 above, the 50 per cent of cost limitation for Basic Opportunity Grants for lower-division students should be raised, perhaps in steps, to 75 per cent over the next few years.

10 The commission also recommends that in the future the \$1,400 ceiling on Basic Opportunity Grants be raised gradually in line with increases in educational and subsistence costs.

11 The federal government should appropriate full funding for state student incentive matching grants. We also recommend that the federal program be modified in the next several years to provide one-fourth of all state awards that meet the criterion of making up, for students with full need, the difference between federal Basic Opportunity Grants and the full cost of attending college in the first two years at public institutions, and a significant fraction of the difference in upper-division years. The awards would be reduced by appropriate amounts for students with less than full need.

12 We recommend that state governments take positive steps toward a gradual narrowing of the tuition differential between public and private institutions in their jurisdictions. This can be accomplished through adjustments in tuition levels at public institutions with an accompanying statewide program of student aid that will minimize the cost to the low-income student, by a program of direct or indirect support to private institutions to enable them to keep tuition charges from rising unduly rapidly, or by a combination of both.

13 The commission once again urges that the federal government charter a National Student Loan Bank as a nonprofit corporation financed by the sale of governmentally guaranteed securities, which would serve all eligible students regardless of need. The fund should be self-sustaining, except for catastrophic risks, and should permit borrowing up to a reasonable limit that would reflect both tuition charges and subsistence costs. Loan repayments should be based upon income currently earned, and up to 40 years should be permitted for repayment. Provision should be made for public subsidy of catastrophic risks.

EVENTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Academic Affairs Staff (AA Area)
9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon	Coop Ed Staff (830)
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon	A & R Staff (Mini-Conf.)
12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.	Theology for lunch (Mini-Conf.)
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Fiscal Resources (Mini-Conf.)
1:30 p.m.	CHLD Forum (244)
3:30 p.m.	ICC Staff (Preview Room)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	President's Advisory Council (Mini-Conf.)
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	Governance Committee (840)
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	Financial Aids (Mini-Conf.)
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.	Civil Service Reps. (Mini-Conf.)
1:00 p.m.	Innovator Staff (N. Rotunda)
1:00 p.m.	HSRC Staff (HSRC Area)
1:30 p.m.	LRC Staff
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Academic Wing (Mini-Conf.)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Dean's Meeting (Mini-Conf.)
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	E P & P (Mini-Conf.)
12:00 noon	Student Affairs Sub-Committee (244)
1:00 p.m.	BALANCE (780)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Administrative Council (802)
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Financial Aids Staff (Mini-Conf.)
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	SAC (Mini-Conf.)
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Civil Service Personnel Committee (Mini-Conf.)
4:00 p.m.	Faculty Meeting (Performing Arts)
3:00 p.m.	CHLD Steering Committee (Dean's Conference Area)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

8:30 a.m.	President's Advisory Council (Mini-Conf.)
12:00 noon - 1:15 p.m.	Exec. Committee (Mini-Conf.)